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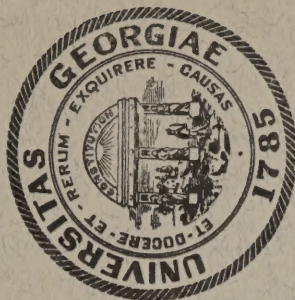
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Narrative Report--Men's Work
P. H. Stone,
State Agent for Negro Work

Food and Feed Production

Agent A. H. Hinesman, Bibb County, reports: "One hundred acres planted in corn; 25 acres planted in sugarcane; 100 bushels of sweet potatoes bedded by farmers."

In Liberty County, Jas. C. Ralston, reports: "Seventy-five acres planted in corn; 15 projects in sugarcane planted and five rice demonstrations started."

E. Stallworth, Sumter County, reports: "Twenty-four projects in corn planted. Instructions were given on the best fertilizer to use and method of planting these projects."

The following report comes from Agent S. W. Boynton, Monroe County: "Three demonstrations started in gardening; one hot bed built for sweet potatoes; 10 demonstrations started in growing soy beans. One bushel of seed corn secured for farmer; 6 bushels of Giant stringless green pod beans seed were secured for ten farmers."

From Houston-Peach Counties, the following report comes: "Eighty farmers have entered the two acre contest. Each of these farmers has prepared land well. Secured seed corn through Agent and is planning to make 90 bushels of corn, (90 bushels will feed a mule a year), on these two acres."

Agent E. L. Cooper, Hancock County, reports: "Eighteen farmers began their projects in corn production--90 acres involved."

In Chatham County, 19 visits were made in the interest of growing five acre corn demonstration plats.

Agent Wm. Hatcher, Baldwin County, reports: "Three demonstrations were given in seed corn selection with ten farmers present."

J. P. Powell, Randolph County, reports: "Five demonstrations were conducted in testing seeds and 12 demonstrations were conducted in preparing soil, reaching 50 farmers."

Gardens: Agent Jas. C. Ralston, Liberty County, reports: "Eight hundred cabbage plants set out; 300 tomato plants put out by farmers"

Agent B. S. Adams, Chatham County, reports: "Two farmers influenced to start a garden."

In Clarke County, 25,000 cabbage plants were set out by farmers; also 8 bushels of onions."

Wm. W. Hatcher, Baldwin County, reports: "Twenty-five club gardens and 30 club plats were prepared and planted this month."

Steps Taken for Potato Work
F. H. Smith

Food and Food Production

Agent A. H. Hinesman, Elbert County, reports: "One hundred acres planted in corn; 25 acres planted in sugarcane; 100 bushels of sweet potatoes produced by farmers."

In Liberty County, Jas. C. Halston, reports: "Seventy-five acres planted in corn; 25 projects in sugarcane planted and five rice demonstrations started."

E. Stallworth, Elbert County, reports: "Twenty-four projects in corn planted. Last year corn was given on the best fertilizer to use and method of planting these projects."

The following report comes from Agent S. W. Boynton, Monroe County: "Three demonstrations started in potatoes; one hot bed built for sweet potatoes; 10 demonstrations started in growing soy beans. One bushel of seed corn secured for farmers; 6 bushels of beans sown; less green pod beans seed also secured for farmers."

From Houston-Panola County, the following report comes: "Eighty farmers have entered the corn contest. Each of these farmers has prepared land well. Farmers said corn through good soil is planning to make 90 bushels of corn, 100 bushels will feed a mile a year, on these two acres."

Agent E. L. Cooper, Hancock County, reports: "Eighteen farmers began their projects in corn production—30 acres involved."

In Graham County, 15 visits were made in the interest of growing five acre corn demonstration plots.

Agent W. Hatcher, Baldwin County, reports: "Three demonstrations were given in seed corn selection with ten farmers present."

J. E. Powell, Randolph County, reports: "Five demonstration were conducted in testing seeds and in demonstrations were conducted in preparing soil, reaching 30 farmers."

Georgia: Agent Jas. C. Halston, Liberty County, reports: "Eight hundred cabbage plants set out; 300 tomato plants put out by farmers."

Agent S. E. Adams, Graham County, reports: "Two farmers influenced to start a garden."

In Burke County, 25,000 cabbage plants were set out by farmers; also 5 bushels of onions."

Mr. W. Hatcher, Baldwin County, reports: "Twenty-five club gardens and 30 club plots were prepared and planted this month."

The following report comes from Agent J. P. Powell, Randolph County: "Eight hundred cabbage plants were set out and 18 demonstrations in planting gardens were given, reaching 60 families in several communities."

Livestock

Cows and Hogs: Agent D. A. Starks, Clarke County, reports the following: "Twenty-five dairy cows were tested for tuberculosis; two cows and 26 hogs treated."

In Liberty County, 8 demonstrations conducted in feeding pigs. Farmers are more interested in raising purebred stock.

Agent Wm. W. Hatcher, Baldwin County, reports: "Five farmers were visited in the interest for better pastures. Five hog pastures made."

One demonstration in building hog house and two hogs inoculated in Hancock County.

Poultry: Agent B. S. Adams, Chatham County, reports: "Three hundred eggs were placed in incubator for club members. Arranged to get six weeks old biddies for two farmers."

In Liberty County, 500 biddies hatched. Five demonstrations given in feeding these and one lesson given in care and management.

Agent E. Stallworth, Sumter County, reports: "Twenty projects started with purebred Rhode Island Reds."

Agent T. W. Brown, Washington County, reports: "Cooperated with the white Agent in the sale of two carloads of poultry. \$65.00 worth of poultry sold by club members."

Agent E. L. Cooper, Hancock County, reports: "One model poultry house completed. One demonstration conducted in making mash hoppers- 8 persons benefitted-4 mash hoppers made. One poultry project started, 200 baby chicks in the demonstration."

Agent Wm. R. King, Dougherty County, reports: "Two hundred purebred eggs bought and set for club members."

Soil Improvement

In Hancock County, 27 farmers were influenced to broadcast 213 acres with barn yard manure. Two demonstrations in terracing were given, 62 acres terraced."

Agent D. A. Starks, Clarke County, reports: "Seventy-five loads of stable manure were used in making compost."

In Baldwin County, 5 acres were terraced, one demonstration given-- three present.

The following report comes from Agent J. P. Powell, Randolph County: "Eight hundred cabbage plants were set out and 16 demonstrations in planting gardens were given, reaching 50 families in several communities."

Livestock

Cows and Hogs: Agent D. A. Barker, Clarke County, reports the following: "Twenty-five dairy cows were tested for tuberculosis; two cows and 28 hogs treated."

In Liberty County, 8 demonstrations conducted in feeding pigs. Farmers are more interested in raising improved stock.

Agent Wm. H. Hatcher, Baldwin County, reports: "Five farmers were visited in the interest for better pastures. Five hog pastures made."

One demonstration in building hog houses and two hogs inoculated in Hancock County.

Poultry: Agent E. S. Adams, Chatham County, reports: "Three hundred eggs were placed in incubator for club members. Arranged to get six weeks old chicks for two farmers."

In Liberty County, 500 chicks hatched. Five demonstrations given in feeding these and one lesson given in care and management.

Agent E. R. Bellworth, Sumter County, reports: "Twenty projects started with purchased Rhode Island Reds."

Agent T. W. Brown, Washington County, reports: "Cooperated with the white agent in the sale of two carloads of poultry. \$25.00 worth of poultry sold by club members."

Agent E. L. Cooper, Hancock County, reports: "One model poultry house completed. One demonstration conducted in making mash hoppers. 8 persons benefited - 4 mash hoppers made. One poultry project started, 300 baby chicks in the demonstration."

Agent Wm. R. King, Dougherty County, reports: "Ten hundred purchased eggs bought and set for club members."

Soil Improvement

In Hancock County, 27 farmers were influenced to broadcast 215 acres with barn yard manure. Two demonstrations in terracing were given. 25 acres terraced."

Agent D. A. Barker, Clarke County, reports: "Seventy-five loads of stable manure were used in making compost."

In Baldwin County, 5 acres were terraced, one demonstration given - three present.

Agent T. W. Brown, Washington County, makes the following report: "One stump blowing demonstration, five present--two terracing demonstrations, nine present, 65 acres terraced. Two plats of rye turned under as a green manure."

Cash Crops

In Liberty County, Agent J. C. Ralston, reported: "Twenty-five acres in Irish potatoes for a cash crop are looking fine. Two farmers are putting out two acres in sweet potatoes. Twenty-five planting tobacco for the first time. 8 cotton projects have been planted."

One hundred and ninety club members in Houston-Peach have developed their programs and plan to make some money from five crops at least: Cotton, potatoes, hogs, corn and peas.

Agent A. H. Hinesman, Bibb County, has 125 demonstrators in cotton--the land prepared and they are ready to plant.

Eight farmers of Monroe County have started to growing pimento pepper, 21 acres involved. 12 farmers planted 12 acres in snap beans.

Health and Sanitation

During the month, the following results were accomplished:

In Monroe County, 15 sanitary toilets completed; 75 persons reached through these demonstrations. Ten schools visited where health talks were made.

Randolph County: Eight lectures were given, reaching 300 adults and 400 children.

In Liberty County, one house cleaned and one well bored.

In Dougherty County, four sanitary toilets built, three meetings held and five visits made to meetings on Health Week Drive. Three hundred dollars raised to put over the health program.

Chatham County: Three hundred letters mailed out to farmers calling their attention to National Negro Health Week and instructions given to be carried out during that week. Six placards were placed and twelve bulletins given out on the subject of better health and what should be done. Held a meeting with the County Health Officials to work out during Health Week--April 1-8. Arranged one demonstration in white washing and cleaning up and made plans for one community meeting to be held during that week. Two demonstrations were arranged to build sanitary toilets.

Three sanitary toilets built in Peach-Houston Counties.

Agent T. W. Brown, Washington County, makes the following report:
"One young planning demonstration, this present--two visiting
demonstrations, and present, 88 acres returned. The place of
the turned under as a green manure."

Cash Grove

In Liberty County, Agent J. G. Ralston, reported: "Twenty-five
acres in Irish potatoes for a cash crop are looking fine. Two
lawyers are putting out two acres in sweet potatoes. Twenty-five
planting tobacco for the first time. 8 cotton projects have been
planted."

One hundred and ninety club members in Houston-Peach have developed
their programs and plan to make some money from five crops at least:
cotton, potatoes, hogs, corn and peas.

Agent A. M. Hinesman, Elbert County, has 125 demonstration in cotton
the land prepared and they are ready to plant.

Eight farmers of Monroe County have started to growing pineapples.
popeye, 31 acres involved. 12 farmers planted 12 acres in sugar
corn.

Health and Sanitation

During the month, the following results were accomplished:
In Monroe County, 15 sanitary committees completed; 75 persons removed
through mass demonstration. Ten schools visited where health
talks were made.

Randolph County: Eight lectures were given, reaching 300 adults and
400 children.

In Liberty County, one house cleaned and one well bored.

In Dougherty County, four sanitary committees built three meetings
held and five visits made to meetings on Health Week Drive. Three
hundred dollars raised to put over the health program.

Griffin County: Three hundred letters mailed out to farmers calling
their attention to National Negro Health Week and instructions given
to be carried out during that week. Six placards were placed and
twelve lectures given out on the subject of better health and what
should be done. Held a meeting with the County Health Officer to
work out during Health Week--April 1-8. Assigned one demonstration
in white washing and cleaning up and made plans for one assembly
meeting to be held during that week. Two demonstrations were
arranged to build sanitary habits.

These sanitary committees built in Fannin-Houston Counties.

Cooperative Marketing

<u>Commodity</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Amount of Sale</u>
Corn	200 bus.	\$ 250.00
Hogs	25	200.00
Poultry	--	1,350.00
Hams	566 lbs.	189.05
Eggs	100 doz.	22.00
Pork	1800 lbs.	203.00
Total-----		\$ 2,214.05

NARRATIVE REPORT--BOYS' CLUB WORK

Agent E. L. Cooper, Hancock County, reports: "Seventeen corn club members and eight cotton club members have started their projects; twelve club demonstrations were given in selecting seed corn."

Agent J. P. Powell, Randolph County, reports: "Thirty-six boys in pig club, 25 have their pigs. Three demonstrations given in care of pigs, reaching 38 boys. 42 boys in corn club, most of these boys planted this year's acre from seed selected from last year's crop."

In Sumter County, 15 club boys were visited by the Agent who assisted in selecting club pigs. Instructions were given these boys in feeding, etc. Thirty-five boys in corn club were visited and instructions given on methods of planting and fertilization. Twelve boys in cotton club which is being planted under the instruction of the Agent.

Houston-Peach Counties: Thirty boys in pig club have their pigs and 20 boys in corn club have their land prepared and ready to plant. 22 boys in cotton club are ready to plant their acre. Much interest shown.

Agent S. W. Boynton, Monroe County, reports; "Four new clubs were organized and seven old clubs visited. 15 purebred pigs bought for club boys. Three settings of eggs secured for club members. Two of the banks loaned twelve boys money to buy club pigs."

The 45 club boys in Dougherty County have their fertilizer, cotton and corn seeds and have started their plats. Agent King made 36 visits and measured these club plats. He reports that \$50 have been raised as a revolving fund to finance the poultry and pig clubs. 200 purebred eggs have been bought and set in incubator for club members.

In Bibb County, Agent A. H. Hinesman reports: "The number of boys enrolled in the different clubs: Corn-50; pig-45; chicken-10; sweet potatoes-11; cotton-8; calf-1--making a total of 125 in club work."

Agent J. C. Ralston, Liberty County, reports: "One club given training in selecting seed corn; 4 clubs given health talks. Five club boys planted one acre in corn and five clubs have chicken project."

Cooperative Marketing

<u>Community</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Amount of Sale</u>
Green	200 lbs.	\$ 250.00
Red	25	200.00
Yellow	—	1,350.00
White	200 lbs.	100.00
Blue	100 lbs.	50.00
Pink	100 lbs.	50.00
Total		\$ 3,350.00

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Agent J. P. Powell, Randolph County, reports: "Thirty-six boys in six clubs, 25 have their pigs. Three demonstrations given in care of pigs, reaching 35 pigs. 25 boys in each club, most of these boys cleared this year's save from seed selected from last year's crop."

In Butler County, 15 club boys were visited by the Agent and assisted in selecting club pigs. Demonstrations were given these boys in feeding, etc. Thirty-five boys in each club were visited and 150 pounds given on method of pig raising and sanitation. Twelve boys in cotton club which is being planned under the instruction of the Agent."

Newton-French Community: Thirty boys in pig club have their pigs and 20 pigs in each club have their land prepared and ready to plant. 25 boys in cotton club are ready to plant their acre. Much interest shown."

Agent E. W. Boynton, Monroe County, reports: "Four new clubs were organized and seven old clubs visited. 15 hundred pigs bought for club boys. Three settings of eggs secured for club members. Two of the banks loaned twelve boys money to buy club pigs."

The 45 club boys in Dougherty County have their fertilizer, cotton and corn seeds and have started their plans. Agent King says 25 visits and measured these club pigs. He reports that 500 have been raised on a revolving fund to finance the piglets and pig clubs. 250 hundred eggs have been bought and are in incubator for club members."

In Bibb County, Agent A. E. Hines reports: "The number of boys enrolled in the different clubs: Green-25; pig-10; chicken-10; sweet potatoes-11; cotton-2; call-1—making a total of 135 in club work."

Agent J. C. Helton, Liberty County, reports: "One club given prize in selecting seed cotton; 4 clubs given chicken calves. Five club boys planned one acre in corn and five clubs have chicken projects."

NEGRO HOME DEMONSTRATION WORK
March 1928

Camilla Weems,
Negro District Agent

ORGANIZATION: During March Home Demonstration Councils were organized in:

Bibb County -----	8 members
Newton County -----	14 "
Washington County -----	20 "

42

Total number of councils in state ----8

HOME MARKETING:

Sold:	Vegetable products -----	\$43.00
	Home poultry products-----	50.95
	Sour cream -----	57.10
	Buttermilk -----	100.00
	Miscellaneous home dairy prod.	164.10
	Total -----	\$415.15

Liberty County sold:	25 dozen eggs -----	\$ 6.25
	50 quarts of milk -----	7.50
	5 pound of butter -----	3.00
	9 bushels of field peas -----	18.00
		\$ 34.75

SANITATION & HEALTH: Polk County agent reported: "We have on a church, school and home cleaning campaign that will last through April. Two churches cleaned, windows washed and walls swept down, 6 schools cleaned, one school floor stained, 75 windows washed, 6 quilts, 1 blanket, 8 curtains and 1 rug washed. I sanitary toilet being built, 1 surface toilet built, health sermons preached at three churches Sunday and will be preached in other communities for the next month. Health talks and programs are being given daily by the teachers and me. The Board of Education gave two hundred pounds of lime to be used in cleaning toilets and yards. 2 toilets whitewashed inside, cleaned out and lime sprinkled around the building. Temperance program was held on March 24 by all school clubs. We are now getting ready for Better Health and Better Homes Week."

HOME IMPROVEMENT: Interior Improvement: 13 rooms were papered; 1 room was ceiled, 4 rooms were whitewashed; 10 pieces of furniture remodeled; 1 set of steps built; 6 sets of steps repaired; 13 homes were whitewashed, 5 yard fences built. 2 fences whitewashed; 2 wagon shelters and one barn built. Landscape Gardening: 124 homes planted flowers and shrubbery.

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Chatham County agent reported: "A campaign is on for planting flowers and shrubbery. The members are becoming intensely interested in this line of work. 59 flower gardens have been planted. While planting flowers attention is being turned towards the state and county fairs where we hope to make a display of flowers."

Jackson County agent reported: "14 houses reported remodeled. 3 homes and 2 farms bought. Many are adding rooms to their homes. Out-houses are being recovered, whitewashed and some new ones built. 4 walls have been sheltered, 1 room ceiled, 1 farmer has whitewashed his house of 5 rooms outside. 2 rooms made white on inside. 1 new barn and 2 shelters built."

Community improvement: 6 school houses cleaned and 2 school buildings whitewashed.

FARMERS' CONFERENCES AND OTHER MEETINGS: Camden County agent reported: "The third annual county fair held at the Kinlaw Rosenwald School, March 8,9 was a decided success. More schools, more farmers and more club women and girls put up more and better exhibits. The women had besides their canned goods, lard, soap, plain sewing, yeast bread, honey, syrup, quilts and dresses. The 4-H Club girls made cakes, doughnuts, cookies and mayonnaise dressing. The farmers put on more cured meat and other farm products. Dr. A. G. G. Richardson, Prof. Veterinary Medicine, Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens spoke to an appreciative audience on raising and curing hogs. They heard him gladly. Other state workers rendered valuable service. We thank the State College for the messages sent to us, keeping us in touch with the things that we ought to know. Long live Extension Work."

Jackson County agent reported: "The first Farmers' Conference was called to order by Mr. J. W. King, President, Jackson County Farmers Bureau. Devotional exercises were conducted by Dr. J. W. Means, Pastor of Paradise A. M. E. Church, Jefferson. Discussion:-- "How to Make Money on the Farm" led by Mr. E. B. Butler, Mr. C. George and other farmers. Address - "The Need of Scientific Farming" - Prof. O. C. Aderhold, Supt. of Jefferson Schools. Address- How to Care for Children, Dr. J. C. Bennett, City Physician. Address- Industry and Thrift on the Farm and in the Home - Miss Camilla Weems, District Agent, Savannah. - Remarks -- J. W. King Chairman.

"March 17 --- Devotions led by Prof. R. C. Young. The address by Col. J. C. Turner, Pres. First National Bank, Jefferson was both helpful and inspiring because he told the farmers how to raise poultry and live stock profitably on the farm. Mr. G. S. Dennis, Jackson County agent, gave a very helpful talk on farming which he stressed the importance of buying good fertilizer; of planting the best varieties of seeds and the value of purebred cattle and poultry.

"A spelling contest was conducted by Miss Camilla Weems, This contest was enjoyed by all present. A girl from the Hurricane Grove School was the winner. She will enter the state contest. Mr. S. H. Lee, State Rosenwald Agent, gave a helpful talk on the Rosenwald School work in Georgia. His talk was very timely as one community in Jackson County is now making an attempt to build a Rosenwald School-- Address -'The Farm Home as a Worthy Goal" - Mrs. Leila R. Mize, State Home Demonstration Agent, Athens. This address was very interesting and inspiring. Mrs. Mize emphasized the fact that there are thousands of acres of land that can be bought at a very low price and every industrious family should own some land and improve the home and surroundings. She drew a beautiful word picture of a well kept, well cultivated farm and of an attractive home that is painted and well cared for and surrounded by a beautiful yard."

Laurens County agent reported: "Short Course for adults and 4th year club girls was held at Middle Ground, March 7,8,9. During this meeting, demonstrations were given in sewing, rug making, bread making and a preparation for a balanced meal for the farm family. A contest was given in making yeast bread and soda biscuits. The meeting was a success from the beginning to the end. Dexter and Rock Creek clubs cooperated. Visitors came from surrounding communities. Mr. A. H. Hinesman, Farm Demonstrator of Bibb County, spent two days in the meeting and gave the farmers and farm women a splendid talk on the use of fertilizers, poultry raising and sanitation. All present were greatly benefitted by what they heard. Miss Camilla Weems, District Agent, was present and gave the women a demonstration in cooking and proper food selection. It was quite an inspiration to the club members and visitors to have had with them at this meeting our County Supt., of Schools, Mr. Sumner, Mrs. Sumner, and Miss Derrick, White Demonstration Agent. The County School Superintendent gave a splendid talk to all present which was very encouraging and inspiring. Miss Derrick gave the girls a splendid demonstration in making a dressing table. "

Newton County agent reported: "Held one Farmers' Conference. All present were very much benefitted by the speeches made. Organized a County Council with 14 women. This council promises to be one of the best in the State. Organized two girls' clubs with 16 members. Made preparation for clean up week."

Polk County agent reported: "Our annual Farmers' Conference was held March 3. The best ever held. Attendance larger than ever -- could not seat the people. Each speaker was at his best and many new ideas learned. Cedartown High School club served dinner to all present and sent dinner over to the Superintendent who came and addressed the conference. This is the month for contests."

Washington County agent reported: "The Washington County Farmers' Conference was held March 8-9 at Middle Hill Church. The following demonstrations were given: Making muffins, plain cake, table setting, pruning and step cutting. Mr. O. S. O'Neal

and Miss Camilla Weems were present and gave helpful talks to the farmers and farm women on "Farm Life". An adult short course was held March 30-31. 20 women attended. Demonstrations: dessert cooking, salad making, rug making, sewing, chair caning. Miss Camilla Weems, was present and worked earnestly with the women. At the close of the short course, our Home Demonstration Council met with Miss Weems in charge. All of the ladies enjoyed it so much that they begged for a whole week next time."

Bibb County agent reported: "On March 10 our Home Demonstration Council met at the Central City College. This meeting was well attended. The Council voted to meet on each first Saturday morning at ten o'clock. An interesting program on Farm Land Ownership was carried out and this question was very heartily discussed by those present."

NARRATIVE REPORT, GIRLS' CLUB WORK: Three junior clubs organized and 6 new clubs, having a total enrollment of about 75 girls organized during the month.

Chatham county agent reported: "The junior enrollment continues to increase. We hope to make our enrollment 300 before the short course is held. The members are interested in club work as never before. Most of the gardens have been planted and quite a number of the same gardens will have to be planted over. We are receiving more cooperation from the parents and teachers this year. The girls are manifesting a great deal of interest in beautifying their rooms and planting flowers. It is an easy matter to see the value of club work in the different communities. 10 pair of window curtains have been made during the month. 9 demonstrations were given in making yeast bread, muffins, and biscuits. During the month a stove has been purchased by the Woodville club for the senior members in general and the junior members in particular. A kitchen shower is to be given by this club at the next meeting and it is expected that the necessary cooking utensil will be given for the use of demonstration work."

Coweta County agent reported: "Two cooking stoves with outfit have been bought. A splendid preparation has been made for junior work in 4 kitchens of their own in the county. Food to cook was given by senior club members."

Laurens County reported: "Organized 2 new junior clubs this month. 40 new members added. 12 hot beds of tomatoes are ready to be transplanted, 10 gardens prepared for planting, 14 circular letters sent to clubs on the planting and transplanting of tomatoes. 6 settings of eggs were given to club members. 12 chickens will be given to pay for eggs. Two demonstrations were given girls on care of poultry houses and disinfecting the same. 5 dresses, 15 club aprons, 12 handkerchiefs, 2 quilts, 8 shuck mats, 10 pairs of pillow cases and 1 scouring mop were made. 4 demonstrations were given in bread making and cereal cookery. 1 demonstration was given in table setting, 1 bread contest was held between members of one club. 15 packages of flower seeds were sown, 20 members set flowers from neighboring flower yard, 5 flower yards were made and planted."

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farmers and farm women on "Farm Life". An "Adult" short course was
held March 30-31. 30 women attended. Demonstrations: domestic cooking
sewing, rug making, sewing, cloth making. Miss Gailin seems
was present and worked earnestly with the women. At the close of
the short course, our Home Demonstration Council met with Miss
Waters in charge. All of the ladies enjoyed it so much that they
begged for a whole week next time.

Hill County agent reported: "On March 10 our Home
Demonstration Council met at the Central City College. This meeting
was well attended. The Council voted to meet on each first Thurs-
day morning at ten o'clock. An interesting program on Farm Land
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tions were given in making yeast bread, marmalade, and biscuits.
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for the senior members in general and the Junior members in
particular. A kitchen shower is to be given by this club at the
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Gowanus County agent reported: "Two cooking stoves with
outlets have been bought. A splendid preparation has been made for
Junior work in 4 kitchens of that size in the county. Food to cook
was given by senior club members."

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this month. 40 new members added. 13 hot beds of tomatoes are ready
to be transplanted. 10 gardens prepared for planting. 14 circular
letters sent to clubs on the planting and transplanting of tomatoes.
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be given to pay for eggs. Two demonstrations were given this on
care of poultry houses and distilling the same. 3 diseases, 13 pairs
club aprons, 18 handkerchiefs, 3 quilts, 3 short coats, 13 pairs
of pillow cases and 1 sewing box were made. 4 demonstrations
were given in bread making and cereal cooking. 1 demonstration
was given in table setting. A bread contest was held between
members of one club. 15 packages of flower seeds were sent. 30
members set flowers from transplanting flower seeds. 3 flower
yards were made and planted."

McIntosh county reported: "The junior club met in their new school building at Hog Hammock, Sapelo Island, March 15-17. The new school house was built with the help of Mr. Howard Coffin. It is a three room building with one domestic science kitchen. The building is a beautiful one. The lot was given by Mr. Howard Coffin. Now we have two junior clubs on Sapelo Island and they are doing good work.

"During the month junior club members reported 15 gardens, made 27 undergarments, one spread, 3 rag rugs, 4 trays made out of pine needles. All junior clubs are doing nicely."

Peach-Houston Counties reported: "Food production -(a) Gardens: 26 club members planted gardens, 1 peck of Red Valentine beans and 4 ounces of Stone tomato seeds were purchased by club girls. 1 club girl set out 200 cabbage plants. (b) Poultry: The poultry project is being sponsored by our local banks again this year. 25 settings of eggs were distributed among the club girls. (c) Food Conservation: 12 pints of asparagus were can by club girls. (d) Home Industry and Thrift: 4 pairs of pillow cases were hemstitched by club girls. 4 scarfs were embroidered. 1 spread was embroidered by the Henderson club girls. (e) Sanitation and Health: Health talks were given at 5 schools. The children were urged to take an active part during the Health and Clean-up week. The club girls were instructed to give their homes a thorough cleaning."

Washington County reported: " 2 junior clubs were organized, 40 members enrolled. 8 demonstrations were given in rug making, 5 rugs have been made and 18 underway. 12 dresses, 11 princess slips, 4 gowns, 14 aprons, 3 table runners, 3 pillow tops, 4 quilts, 6 pillow cases made. The pillow cases were also hemstitched. Two shuck mats, 4 shuck baskets, and 13 hot dish mats were made from pine needles. 5 settings of purebred eggs have been put in the hands of juniors."

Malibu County reported: "The Junior club met in their new school building at Redwood, Capota Island, March 18-19. The new school house was built with the help of Mr. Howard Collins. It is a three room building with one domestic science kitchen. The building is a beautiful one. The lot was given by Mr. Howard Collins. Now we have two Junior clubs on Capota Island and they are doing good work."

"During the month Junior club members reported 15 gardens, made 37 arrangements, and spread 3 turkeys, 4 large and out of pine needles. All Junior clubs are doing nicely."

French-Horizon Committee reported: "Food production 4(4) gardens; 30 club members planted gardens, 1 each of Red Vines and 4 bunches of 8000 tomato seeds were purchased by club girls. I also first set out 3000 cabbage plants. (5) Poultry: The poultry project is being sponsored by our local bank. 2- gain this year. 35 settings of eggs were distributed among the club girls. (3) Food conservation: 13 pairs of chickens were set by club girls. (4) Home industry and craft: 4 pairs of pillow cases were demonstrated by club girls. 4 quilts were demonstrated. I secured was embroidered by the Hand-knitting club girls. (5) Hand-knitting and Hand-knitting: 4 quilts were given to 4 schools. The quilts were made by the Hand-knitting club girls during the Hand-knitting and Hand-knitting work. The club girls were instructed to give their homes a thorough cleaning."

Washington County reported: "8 Junior clubs were organized, 40 members enrolled. 3 demonstrations were given in the market, 3 rugs have been made and 12 handkerchiefs, 12 dresses, 11 pillow cases, 4 quilts, 14 aprons, 5 table runners, 3 pillow tops, 4 quilts, 6 pillow cases made. The pillow cases were also demonstrated. Two small quilts, 4 handkerchiefs, and 12 hand-knitted hats were made from pine needles. A setting of 4000 eggs have been put in the hands of farmers."